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Wm. A. RUSSELL, Editor

BOOZE AND BUSINESS.

State Senator Plunkitt of New York is a Tammany leader who has never had the advantages of education or social culture. He is a product of the streets and got his learning mostly cuffed and kicked into His was the severe but effective schooling of experience among rough men. His political power is due to the fact that he understands and holds in line an enormous following of what is commonly known as the saloon element.

If any man living might reasonably be supposed to make liquor drinking a real aid to his success. here is the man. Politicians are generally supposed to be drinking his way to the hearts of his constituants and to have as lieutenats only men who can do the same.

But here is what Plunkitt says about it:

"I never take a drop of any kind of intoxicating liquor. I ain't no fa-natic. Some of the saloonkeepers are my best friends and I don't mind goin' into a saloon any day with my friends. But as a matter of busines I leave whisky and beer and the rest of that staff alone. It's a matter of business, too. I take for my lieuten-ants in my district men who don't drink. I tried the other kind for

They cost too much.

"No matter how well you learn to play the political game, you won't make a lastin' success of it if you're a drightn' may be a drightness and be a drightness a

A lot of mistaken people imagine that a political leader who doesn't drink could never be popular with saloonkeepers

That is a grave error.

The most successful saloonkeepers don't drink themselves and, more than that, they won't employ bar keepers who drink.

Looks queer-doesn't it? But its fact. It's business.

The man who drinks is just as unsafe and unfit a man behind a bar as he is anwhere else. And nobody knows this better than the saloonkeeper, who sees more of the effects of booze than anybody else. He is the last man in the would to follow or have faith in a hard drinker, behind his bar or in front of it.

All wrong-utterly-is the popular notion that the man who succeeds in Florida has 45 counties, of which 30 the field of politics-even saloon are dry; politics-must drink with the men polities—must drink with the men he influences. To be superior he W. Va. 40 must be sober. To command real Ky.

demented fool, has, on the morning ties, 84 prohibition, 12 license, after, much respect for his drunken 66 prohibition; 10 license (3 of these mate, or for himself. In the lowest have license only at county-seat.) of us there is conscience that comes license. Ga. 130 prohibition, 7 li-with the morning after, or, if not cense. Va. 48 prohibition, 13 have it conscience, at least physical reaction sold in only one town; 7 in only two and mental regulation. and mental repulsion.

The affection, the wit, the wisdom 100 counties. that seem to glow and sparkle under the fever of drink are all ashes on He who is build- rion announce

Soak in some more wisdom from Plunkitt:

"Look at all the Tammany heads of the city departments. There's not a real drinkin' man in the lot, although there is a saloonkeeper or two. Oh, yes, there are some prominent men in the organization who drink hard sometimes, but they ain't the men who have power. They're ornaments, fancy speakers and all that, who make a fine show behind the footlights, but ain't in it when it comes to directin' the city government and the Tammany organiza-tion. The men who sit in the execu-tive committee room at Tammany half and direct things are the men who celebrate on apollinaris or vichy."

Is there anything the matter with temperance as a purely business proposition?

The BUCKMAN BILL.

The News has received the following letter from Hon, H. H. Buckman of Jacksonville, author of the Buckman Educational Bill:

Editor Palatka News: In looking over your valuable paper under date of May 26th, I note an editorial headed "Money and Edan editorial headed "Money and Ed-neation," which, while it states "that the News is glad Mr. Wall voted for it," (meaning the bill for higher ed-ucation which has just passed the Florida legislature) does not. In my opinion, give Mr. Wall, the honored representative from your county, the full credit he is entitled to for his advocacy of this measure.

I am satisfied that this arose from the fact that the bill and its effects have not yet been clearly understood by the press and the people of the state, as it has required a long and detailed investigation of statistics and data in relation thereto, which and data in relation thereto, which could hardly have been had (as they had not been made public) outside of the legislative halls, and as yet I have seen no detailed statement pubhave seen no detailed statement published of the matter. In your article you quote Mr. Wall as asking the question "if the people could stand an appropriation of fifty-five thousand dollars," when as a matter of fact it is not a question of an appropriation of that amount, or of more than three quarters of a million involved in the theu present asking for schools for higher education, but the continuous appropriations of like a nounts at every meeting of the legalature with no commensurate results obtained therefrom, and the maintenance of a large number of State schools which continued to be still permitted the sale in large cities.

Today there are 12 counties that have local option. There is abundance of intered to the liquor traffic and some genuine prohibition sentiment. The Missouri judge in refusing to grant a divorce to a saloonkeeper whose wife had become insane through excessive use of liquor, salature with no commensurate results obtained therefrom, and the maintenance of a large number of State schools which continued to be

THE PALATKA NEWS

AND ADVERTISER

created, were sapping the foundation of the system, and a continuous increasing drain upon the tax payers to such an extent that it had become

of higher education with two institu-tions, placing them upon a solid basis, helping to build up in time a great university in the state, which is to be desired, and will give to the public school system a greater amount of money than they have had in the past without drawing upon the treasury for their maintenance and sup-port, it will be better understood and

appreciated. I believe that the change will be more readily appreciated when it is learned that instead of seven hundred and forty thousand dollars taken out of the treasury the present system will take less than one hun-dred and fifty thousand, and the counties which have been maintaining these schools and have been levying no, or but a small, tax for the support of the public schools within them, being now required to do so, there can be levied for the support of the public schools annually an eleven mill tax for maintenance of common schools, which will give one million, two hundred thousand dollars for that purpose alone, and as a result the country schools can have at least six months schooling. men, and Plunkitt in particular is which now in many instances, have one who might be expected to drink only three, and each county the benefit of a high school of its own, which should commend itself, if these were the only benefit obtained, to every thinking man and tax payer in this

I therefore take the liberty of submitting these views of the matter to you, feeling that upon a thorough investigation you will take pleasure in giving Mr. Wall the full credit his efforts in this connection should Respectfully.

H. H. BUCKMAN.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 29, 1905. The Buckman bill is now a law. Whether its results will prove beneficial or not remains to be seen. At the time our editorial on "Money and Education" was written the News had not read the bill and only knew in a general way of some of its provisions, which seemed good. Since then we have learned more of the bill. It is a most radical measure and one the results of which can not easily be predicted. For the present and until it becomes better acquainted with all its provisions, the News prefers to remain a mere "looker on."

266666666666666666933338 W. C. T. U. COLUMN. Edited By Palatka Union.

THE STATUS OF TEMPERANCE LEG' ISLATION IN THE SOUTH.

The following figures are taker from the tablets prepared for the ex-hibit at St. Louis, and must have been correct at that time, as such publicity if false, would have proved harmful.

Some are revised to present date. Arkansas, 45 prohibition, 29 license;

respect and lasting confidence he one saloon, 19 with two saloons; 818 titenses. Tenn. prohibition in all but about 12 cities. By law, in all of less than 5,000 inhabitants. By counterproperty of the property of the proper from on inquiry made to each of the

MISSISSIPPL

A recent number of Mida's Crite Mississippi, like ing up influence that is to be lasting must use more tangible materials than the delusions that come with booze.

The announced, "arssissippi, like granted a right of way and complete most of the Gulf States, is largely authority build and construct a line under local option, but by a great of railway along Laurei Street, along effort was kept from going prohibition altogether." This is true. Railway Track, commencing of Laurei Street where Fourth Street intersects or dry through the local option law. Three of the 10 counties have saloons

only at the county seats. and heated campaigns have educated the people in prohibition sentiment; thousands of business men office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court have learned to value prohibition as a business asset. The year 1900 witnessed the first organized expression of discontent with Mississippi local option in a vigorous but unsuccessful attempt to secure prohibition for the state. A bill for constitutional destroys the state. A bill for constitutional destroys the state. A bill for constitutional destroys the state as a main line of lacking but six of the two-thirds majority to carry.

LOUISIANA. Local option being the law in Local and parish or-dinances largely control and regu-late the liquor traffic. Several par-ishes and many wards, precints and towns have voted prohibition, and some high schools and colleges enjoy absolute immunity from the open saloon through the enforcement of the three-mile and five-mile laws. A system of very high license has curtailed the traffic in some portions of the state.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

VICTORY FOR PROHIBITION. Prohibition defeated the dispensary in Cherokee county, South Carolina, November 8, by a vote of 1.245 to 349. The election was held under the Brice law, and the result with or disturb any sewers, water pipes is a sensation in Tillmandon. Chero-kee county has long been considered a staunch champion of the State saloon, but notwithstanding that fact, visions and the additional fact that Senator pealed.

the interest of temperance were en-acted; a local option law, and a high license law. Great enthusiasm was arouse for the local option law, and in a comparatively short time 90 of

Mida's Criterion has lately "dis overed" that all prohibitory laws are failures. No one advocated the abrogation of the laws against steala necessity that some immediate and radical change should be made.

When the people shall realize that violated. Liquor selling is prohibit-while the change may seem revoluted in S4 out of the 96 counties in Tennessee and in all the towns and cities in each of the 12 liquor counties, except one or two places in each county; yet there is some illicit liquor seiling in all the prohibitory counties, and a constant stream of jugs from the wet to the dry coun-ties, for many of those who formed the habit when they had the saloons, still order their liquor from a dis-tance and drink it. Yet no one fully acquainted with the situation in Tennessee, believes there is so much liquor sold as under the saloon re-

Testimony gathered from all parts of the state show everywhere an in-crease of from 10 to 15 per cent in all kinds of business since the saloons went out. The banks have never be fore handled so much money. The not only get the money that was once spent for liquor, but the wageearning capacity of the people is

greater as they drink less liquor.
There is no open saloon to tempt the boys. the boys. Even were there as much liquor drunk as before it would still be worth while to have its sale under the ban of the law. The only lines of business that do not claim to have increased under the prohibi-tory laws are the magistrates' courts, the city recorders, the undertakers, and other institutions of like nature

[to be continued]

SOME RESULTS OF SCIENTIFIC TEM-PERANCE INSTRUCTION IN

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. English paper, "The Alliance News," commenting on the report of the Mosely Industrial commission which last year was sent from England to discover the secret of our commercial success, says:

The Americans have realized that alcoholic liquor is not one of the things which tend to industrial suemacy and national progress, here is no disputing that the mass of the evidence given by the Mosely delegates shows that the use of ale holic liquors among American workmen is much less than among Engglish workmen."
Another Englishman, Mr. John

Newton, in a later edition of the pa-per quoted above, says: "The universal testimony of those

who know both countries is that the workman of America is superior to the workman at home mainly be-cause he is more sober. He neither wastes his physical nor his mental resources in the public-house to any-thing like the extent our workmen at

Looking for the cause of this greatr sobriety, the same writer says:
"In the United States, scientific
emperance instruction is universal in the elementary schools. T early recognized that the star hope for? the temperance reform stands over the schoolhouse.

Mrs. Stephens, Sup't. of S. F. I.

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cially a5 e to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Take Hall's Family Fills for constitution.

AN ORDINANCE

o Grant to the Georgia Southern Florida Railway Company a Franchise and right of way for its Railway Track long a Portion of Laurel Street in the City of Palatka, and to operate its Trains and Cars thereon as a Main

Line. Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Paiatsa, Florida : SECTION 1. That the Georgia Southrn and Florida Railway Company, its and assigns, are her crosses same, and extending in a wester-iy direction along said Laurel Street, North of Atlantic Coast Line Railway For 23 years frequently recurring and heated campaigns have educatin referred to being given with reference

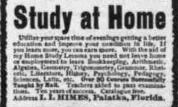
the state. A bill for constitutional der this Ordinance, as a main line of prohibition failed in the legislature of 1904, the vote standing 63 to 43. Florida and the ordinances of the City of Palatka, provided the same shall no be used as a switch or for the storing of

SEC, 2. That this franchise is granted upon the express condition that the Georgia Southern and Florida Railway company, its successors and assigns, shall pave said Laurei Street with rock, brick or other material that may be acceptable to the City Council, the entire width of said street from Fourth street to Jones street; and upon the further condition that the said Georgia Southern and Florida Railway company, its successors and assigns, will keep said street paved and in good condition, and will maintain its tracks on such a grade and will maintain such pavement in such manner as will permit the free use there

or gas pipes,
SEC. 3. That all Ordinances or parts
of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby re-

Passed in open Council this May 16th A. M. STEEN. est: President City Council, J. N. BLACKWELL,

[Seal] Cherk
Approved May 17, 1905.
A. USINA. Clerk City Courcil,



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T. B. MERRILL.

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In N. W. corner of W. half of N. E. quarter, book 10, page 665
N. balf of N. W. quarter of N. E. quarof N. E. quarter of N. E. Mrs. M. Kellogg ... Part of J. M. Hernandez Grant, book 14, page 119
Prince Cooper ... Part of lot 9, E. of river, book G, page J. L. Müller ... W. half of E, half of E, half of N. E. Chas St. Johns 263

Chas St. Johns Part of lot 1, E. of river, books J and L. pages 606 and 263

Mrs. C. J. White Part of Martin Grant, book D, page 97, (less 10 acres to Taylor).

Unknown N. W. quarter of N. E. quarter Lizzie Gibson 8 acres in N. W. corner of iot 4 . . . A. W. Carleton Lots 8, 18 and 19 S. A. Baker S. A. Baker S. A. Baker

22 11 ter, S. half of S. W. quarter and part
of N. W. quarter of S. W. quarter... 24 11
Lots 1 and 3, block 15, Sisco ... 24 11
Block 27 and lot 5 in block 29, Sisco ... 24 11
W. baif of W. half of N. E. quarter... 25 11
N. half of N. W. quarter and S. E. quarter of N. W. quarter of N. E. quarter, N. half of S. E. quarter of N. E. quarter, N. half of S. E. quarter of N. E. quarter, N. 16 acres of W. half of N.
W. quarter of N. E. quarter of S.
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W. quarter of N. W. quarter of S.
W. quarter of N. W. quarter of S. W. quarter of N. E. quarters of S. W. quarter of N. W. quarter of N. E. quarter. 26 11
N. Seven-tenths of N. W. quarter of S. W. quarter of N. E. quarter. 26 11 K. C. Henle

W. quarter of N. E. quarter, S. threeof S. W. quarter of N. W. quarter of N. E. quarter

Maggie P. Gaspard.

Mrs. C. Pierre

E. half of S. W. quarter, S. W. quarter
of S. W. quarter, S. W. quarter
of S. E. quarter,
part of W. half of S. E. quarter,
part of S. E. quarter
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E. corner of N. W. quarter of S. W.
quarter

W. 6 aeres of E. fourteen-twentieths of

quarter
W. 6 acres of E. fourteen-twentieths of N. half of N. W. quarter of S. W. quarter of S. E. three-quarters of N. W. quarter of S. E. quarter of S. E. quarter of S. E. quarter of S. E. quarter
S. W. quarter of S. E. quarter
Center 10 acres of S. half of S. E. quarter of J. M. Hernandez Grant, E. of river, book 17, page 28 ter of S. E. quarter, and N. W. q
tor of S. E. quarter of S. E. qu
E. A. Brantley Part of J. M. Hernandez Grant, E
river, book 17, page 28
L. M. Carter Let 17, Spring Lake plat
A. S. Briggs Lots 5, 6 and 10, Spring Lake plat
Clarence Avery N. balf of N. half of W. half of W.

art of N. half of W. half of W. half, hook 10, page 112.
5 acres of E. half of S. W. quarter.
E. quarter of N. W. quarter of S. E. quarter, S. W. quarter of S. E. quarter, S. W. quarter of S. E. quarter, S. W. quarter of N. E. quarter of S. E. quarter, W. 4 acres of N. W. quarter of N. E. quarter of S. E. quarter, S. 3½ acres of E. half of N. E. quarter of S. E. quarter, E. half of S. E. quarter of N. W. quarter of S. E. quarter of S. Quarter

guarter of N. W. quarter of S. E. quarter

F. N. Barker . E. half of W. half of N. W. quarter of

J. E. Eames . S. W. quarter of N. W. quarter of

S. W. quarter of N. W. quarter of S. W. quarter

J. E. Eames . S. La quarter of N. W. quarter

S. Laft of S. W. quarter of S. W. quarter

E. half of S. W. quarter of S. W. quarter

S. half of S. W. quarter of S. W. quarter

Hattie Gary . W. 6 acres of S. E. quarter of S. W. quarter of N. E. quarter

W. 6 acres of S. E. quarter of S. W. quarter of S. E. quarter

Lots 6, 20, 28, 37, 55, 58, 68, 72 and 82, Ellis survey, Broward Grant

Lots 45, 46, 47 and 49, Ellis survey, Broward Grant

Lots 10 and 12 (private survey) of S. half of S. E. quarter

Lot 86 (private survey) of S. half of S. E. quarter

Lot 86 (private survey) of S. half of S. E. quarter

Dook 35, page 751

W. 24 acres of N. W. quarter of N. W. ter

S. E. Drake . N. W. quarter of S. E. quarter

S. E. Drake N. W. quarter of S. E. quarter of S. E.

2 12 26 107

W. P. Fiellis S. half of S. E. quarter of S. W. quarter of S. S. 20 chs., W. 2.48 chs., S. 5.99 chs., W. 3.02 chs., part of Gov lot S. S. Quarter of S. W. quarter of S. E. quarter of S. W. quarter of S. W. quarter of S. Quarter of S.

quarter.

W. half of N. W. quarter of N. W. quarter, w. half of N. W. quarter and W. half of W. half of N. W. quarter of N. E. quarter.

E. half of N. E. quarter of N. Quarter of N. E. quarter.

Henry W. Hawkins . E. half of lot 4, Hires' sub-division, E. of

(Continued on 3rd page)